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Wasserman Heads Paper

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Gordon Wasserman, a third year honours Philosophy student, was named Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily at the paper's forty-sixth annual banquet on Wednesday night. He succeeds Neville Linton, a fourth year Commerce student.

Wasserman has been on the staff of the Daily for the past three years. He served as News Editor this year and will be one of two students representing McGill at the WUS International Seminar this summer in Yugoslavia.

Eric Rennert was named Managing Editor to succeed Lionel Tiger. Rennert served as Sports Editor this year and is a third year honours Psychology student.

The third man on the Managing Board will be Bob Morrison, a third year Engineering Physics student, who was named Executive Editor. He takes over from Ron Caplan.

Department Heads

Heading the three departments of the Daily will be Ian Binnie, B.A. 2; Roger Phillips, B.Sc. 2; and Irving Fish, B.Sc. 3 as News, Features and Sports Editors respectively.

The guest speaker at the newspaper's annual final banquet was Leslie Roberts, Chief Editorial Consultant for The Montrealer. A former member of the Daily Managing Board, Mr. Roberts commented on the state of the metropolitan press and the role of the college journalist.

Among the guests present at the dinner were Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of RVC, Dr. J.W. Miller of the Department of Philosophy, Professor Eric Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, Professor David McCord Wright, of the Department of Economics, and Dr. George Catlin of the Department of Political Science.

Other promotions announced include the following:

News Department

Assistant News Editors: Mike Barza and Barry Shiller. Women's Editor: Sandra Zelnicker. Chief Staff Writer: Helen Kydd. CUP Editor: Grace Aronoff. Desk Editors: Nick Boyd, Howard Cohen, Sid Margles, Milt Levitt, Dave Mayerovitch, David Grant, Leslie Halpert. Assistant Desk Editors: Norman Freedman and Blair McRobie. Librarians: Sandra Dolan and Anne Lafleur. Reporters: Jane Sangster, Rosemary Callaghan, Dave Pike, Georgia Whitman.

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Features Department

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Local Teachers' Group Supports Student Action

A message of encouragement to the university students of Quebec was received yesterday by the Students' Society of the University of Montreal from the Montreal Federation of Catholic Teachers. The text of the message is as follows:

The Montreal Federation of Catholic Teachers offers its congratulations to and expresses its admiration of the university students of Quebec for the courageous gesture by which they demonstrated their determination regarding their just demands, and expresses deep conviction of the value of the recommendations made in the brief to the Premier of the Province of Quebec.

The Federation assures the students of its wholehearted support and earnest wishes for their success.

19,000 Desks Stand Empty

Campus Picketing Quiet, Orderly;
Two Slightly Hurt At U. of M.



UNNECESSARY PRECAUTION is demonstrated here by the Montreal Police at the entrance to the University of Montreal. Contrary to their expectations, the police found no disturbance.

by Roger W.F. Phillips

Some 20,000 Quebec university students yesterday staged an effective but quiet boycott of lectures. At McGill 99% of the students honoured the walkout.

Only at the University of Sherbrooke was the strike ineffective. At that university — almost entirely government subsidized — members of the faculty threatened to resign if classes were boycotted. Since most of the staff are unpaid volunteers, students decided to attend classes.

At Sir George Williams, the University of Montreal, Laval, and Bishop's the walkout was as successful as at McGill. Student officials estimated that upwards of 95% did not attend classes.

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Issue Divides Press Opinion

Education Is A Right!

THE QUEBEC
STUDENT

Published for the 11,000 students of the Province of Quebec by the Quebec Student Union, 1100 St. James Street, Montreal 1, P.Q.

Resolution Submitted To Education Congress

Following is the text of a resolution submitted to the Provincial Congress of the Federation of Catholic Teachers of the Province of Quebec, held in Montreal on March 6, 1958.

This Is Your Problem

Conclusions of Brief Submitted To Province

The province of the Quebec University students, having met and studied the material published in this special issue, have reached the following conclusions:

21,000 STUDENTS UNITE

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WALK OUT

Protest Against Provincial Educational Policies

The Quebec Student Union, in its special issue, "Education Is A Right!", has outlined the reasons for the walkout and the demands of the students. The union has also outlined the history of the walkout and the actions of the provincial government.

Editorials Express Opposite Views

Montreal press reaction to yesterday's suspension of classes includes both the sympathetic and the critical.

In an editorial, the Star described as overambitious the students' attempt to effect any improvement in the situation. Yesterday's news story on the suspension was headed "Police in Position To Avert Violence As Students Strike", and the story stressed the possibility of disturbances. It made no mention of the reasons behind the students' action.

Another Interpretation

The French La Presse, on the other hand, devoted an entire page to the suspension, topped by an eight-column headline reading "Students Hold Quiet Strike". It quoted a document issued by the students of Laval explaining the reasons behind the walkout. The article told of the efforts being made by students organizers to keep the suspension free of disorder.

Fair coverage has been accorded the crisis by Montreal radio stations and the CBC. Yesterday, an interview was held in the McGill Union with several of the student leaders. This was rebroadcast over the air in the evening on CBM's "Contact" programme.

125,000 COPIES of this special newspaper "The Quebec Student" were distributed yesterday to the public by volunteers both in Montreal and elsewhere in the province. The paper was printed in English and French.

Outline Of Future Campus Activities

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The newly-formed Biology Society will hold a meeting on Friday, March 14 at 8:30 pm on the fourth floor of the Biology Building.

With the help of students and professors from the Physiology Department, an evening on the physiology of the circulatory system has been arranged. There will be several demonstrations, including the electrocardiograph and new methods of pressure measurement. Films will be shown and students will address the gathering.

Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission fee.

JAZZ SOCIETY

In an attempt to close its initial season in style, the Jazz Society will present a final concert on Monday, March 10. The event will take place in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

The concert will feature Maury Kaye and Leonard Cohen. Kaye is a well-known person on the Montreal jazz scene. He has a septet which is composed of some of the finest musicians in the city. Cohen, a McGill graduate, has acquired his fame in Montreal as a poet and is presently being featured at Dunn's Birdland.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

An Engineering Undergraduate Society General Meeting will be held on Monday at 1 pm in Room 306 of the Engineering Building.

This meeting is of utmost importance to all engineers, since certain amendments will be proposed to the Society's constitution. Athletic and executive awards will be presented and the newly-elected EUS executive will formally take office.

All undergraduates of the Engineering Faculty are urged to attend, as a quorum is necessary.

DENTAL SOCIETY

The Dental Undergraduate Society will present its Annual Dental Ball in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tonight.

Joey Kane's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 10 pm until 3 am. The theme which is "Roman", will prevail throughout the evening.

A full program is planned, as there will be a cocktail party prior to the ball and a dinner upon its conclusion.

This year's event is expected to attract many of the dental graduates in the Montreal area and most of the present students in McGill's Dental School.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

The Faculty of Music will present its Fourth Faculty Concert tonight in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. The program will be under the direction of Ria Heyninx-Lenssens and will consist of music composed prior to 1400.

Rose Goldblatt, distinguished Canadian pianist, will give a recital on Thursday, March 13 at Redpath Hall. This concert is sponsored by the Faculty of Music of McGill University, and is under the patronage of the Canadian League of Composers.

Miss Goldblatt's many appearances in Montreal span over a generation. She has shown interest in contemporary music throughout her career, and was naturally led to search out and perform the music of Canada.



FRIDAY, MARCH 7

CIC, MATHS, AND PHYSICS CLUBS— "A Scientist's Spree" A dance at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

CAMERA CLUB: Meeting at 8 pm in the Union. Mr. John Linder will speak on portraiture and 35mm technique. Mr. Linder is presently attached to the Public Relations Department of the C. N. R.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

CANTERBURY: Barry Valentine of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education will talk on Religious Education. Talk follows Evensong at Anglican Chapel and is the last in the "Church at Work" series.

UNITARIAN CLUB: A talk by Dr. Charles Adams of the Institute of Islamic Studies on "Islam in the World Today". To take place at 4 pm in the Men's Common Room at Sir George Williams College, Drummond Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: A meeting for elections at 1 pm in Room 280 of the Arts Building.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: A general meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. Mr. Colin C. Dumbrie, Comptroller of DuPont Co. of Canada Ltd., will speak on the "Electronic Computer in Business".

Union Managing Board Is Named

Newly elected Union President Nick Asimakopulos has announced the appointment of Harry Seifert as Chairman of the Union Board of Managers for 1958-59.

Seifert has served on Union committees for the past two years, and this year was Chairman of the Programme Committee. He ran as a candidate for Union President in Tuesday's elections.

Chairmen of the various Union committees were also named. House Operations chairman is Kenneth Butler; Public Address, Allen Brender and Stuart Cook; Programme, Margot Watier; Social, Bob Gall; Posters, Ann Conner; assistant for Graphic Arts, Jean Stanwyck; Public Relations, Elizabeth Griffiths and Arlene Israel; Publicity and Promotions, Keith Oliver; Decorations and Electrical Pool, Don Bunker.

Choral Society's Springsong Show Coming March 15

Saturday, March 15 is the date for the thirteenth annual "Springsong" concert of the McGill Choral Society. The performance will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$1.00 and are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

The theme of this year's show will be "Music of North America;" folk songs from across the whole continent — Newfoundland, French-Canada, the cowboy country of the West, the Deep South — and selections from two Broadway hit musicals, "My Fair Lady" and "Porgy and Bess" will highlight the evening.

GUEST ARTISTS

The Choral Society's traditional Guest Artists at "Springsong" will strike a novel note this year. They will be four pianists, who will play several eight-handed arrangements on two pianos. Gifford Mitchell, the Choral Society's Director, and William Stevens, its accompanist, will team up Morley Calvert, Conductor of the McGill Symphonic Band, and John

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FORGE

Those who made contributions to the last edition of Forge may pick up their manuscripts at the Tuck Shop.

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Political Leaders Stage Opening Rallies

"ACTION" PROGRAM OF TORIES LAUDED AT YPC MEETING

Education, national development, and Canadianism were the main themes of the Conservative Rally staged in the Union Wednesday evening.

An enthusiastic crowd of students and YPC's from all parts of the city cheered William Hamilton as he outlined the "doubtful legacy" of un-

employment, wheat surpluses, high taxes, and inadequate social security, and contrasted it with the "action" program of the Tories.

Replying to hecklers who displayed signs proclaiming "A vote for Diefenbaker is a vote for Duplessis", the meeting's co-chairman, Bob Amaron, lashed out at the Liberals' "phony education platform". The Liberal attempt to capitalize on public disquiet over education, with a program that could never legally be passed into law, was sabotaging the efforts of students here in Quebec to focus public attention on Duplessis' failures, he contended. Duplessis is responsible for the educational mess in this province today and Liberal attempts to shift responsibility to the federal sphere played into the Premier's hands. "In fact, it would really be a vote for Pearson and his phony education platform that would be a vote for Duplessis".

JUNG SPEAKS

Douglas Jung spoke of the growth of a new feeling of Canadianism under Prime Minister Diefenbaker's leadership and pointed to his own success as a Chinese-origin MP. Jung was introduced by Egan Chambers, the PC candidate in St. Lawrence — St. George (which includes McGill). John Pratt, MP for Jacques Cartier — Lasalle, thanked Mr. Jung.

PEARSON OUTLINES PLATFORM FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS

More than 500 students from McGill, Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal converged on the Reform Club on Wednesday to meet and talk to Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson addressed the standing crowd in a few French words and then went on to answer questions in English.

The most important topic touched upon in the hour long meeting was the problem of educational finance for Universities and University students.

40,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

The Liberal chieftan proposed a plan that is part of the Liberal platform whereby, if elected, they would set up 10,000 scholarships and bursaries for four University years which would total over \$25 million.

The 40,000 scholarships and bursaries would be available to any Canadian University student, if eligible, and would also be supplemented by a loan fund to be set up for students who would repay the money after graduation.

The establishment of these aids to students would not infringe on Provincial rights, according to Pearson, as the Provincial domain lies only within the administration end of education.

These funds would be administered in the same manner that the National Research Council scholarships are, and would be like an extension of these grants. (NRC grants are acceptable by Quebec University students.)

Many Conservatives and several C.C.F. backers were present at the gathering, sponsored by the Young Lib-

erals of Montreal in conjunction with the Liberal clubs of the three Universities.

Journalism Award Offered To Women

This scholarship of \$150 is open to women students in any faculty at McGill University, including Macdonald College, who are spending at least another year at the University.

The qualifications are high academic standing and definite ability in writing. Preference will be given to students who intend to make journalism a career and have taken an active interest in student publications.

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For The Femmes

by Freda Lang

DON'T FORGET: The open M.W.S.A.A. Meeting is to take place in R.V.C. on March 11 from 3-5 pm. It is hoped that a new and more efficient system for the M.W.S.A.A. will be inaugurated next year. Details of this new system will be outlined at the meeting and a quorum of fifty is essential in order for the necessary constitutional amendments. Presidential elections of the club are in process. In order for the president to be considered legal a minimum of 2/3 of the eligible voters must have elected her. Presidents without this 2/3 majority will have to be re-elected. The elections of the Rifle Club will take place at the regular meeting on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 pm.

McGILL, SECOND IN SKI MEET: The McGill Women's Ski Team participated in the University of Vermont Ski Meet on Friday, February 28 against the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and Colby Junior College. Competition was very keen and the final results were: Middlebury, first; McGill, second; U.V.M., third; and Colby Jr., fourth. The downhill results found McGill trailing U.V.M. by two seconds, but McGill fought to an eleven point lead in the final team results after a very good slalom race. Skiing for McGill were: Gail Eakin, Marian MacDougall, Nora Altimas and Linda Hermitage, under the excellent coachmanship of Mrs. Staniforth, a former skier for McGill Women's Ski Team and a Canadian representative in the 1952 Olympics.

Choral Society

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Ringwood, music specialist at Westhill High School, to accomplish this phenomenon of a two-piano quartet.

McGill's championship Barbershop Quartette, the "Three Saints and a

Sinner", will also appear on the show. Two of the boys in the quartette, Herb Horsey and Buddy Naismith, sang the male leads in "Wry and Ginger", this year's Red and White Revue.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

It is essential that the Placement Service be kept informed as to whether or not final year Commerce and Engineering students are still available for permanent employment. Those who are committed to a job, graduate work, etc., should fill out Report Forms immediately. The forms are available at the Placement Office.

TODAY AT THE UNION

CHORAL SOCIETY: Extra Practice. All members are urged to attend at 5 pm in the Ballroom. Please leave coats in the W.M.S. Room.

FOLK SONG CLUB: Meeting at 8 pm in the Clubroom.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting in the Boardroom at 1 pm. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Fediw.

U.N. CLUB: Elections will take place in the Clubroom at 1 pm.

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Editorials

We Are Proud

We must congratulate ourselves now. We have done a great thing. What was first proposed with uncertainty and received with scorn and cynicism yesterday blossomed out into what was the best thing unhappy students of this Province could have done. The walkout was a complete success; it went even beyond what its organizers had hoped for. There was cooperation all around: parents, faculties, most of the mass-media outlets, the public, and especially students contributed to a memorable and significant day.

There was mute drama in the empty classrooms and the cemetery campus and it was a drama that was both expressive and instructive. We stayed away because we believed it was right and it pleased us to perform a positive civic act. It was instructive too because it was a demonstration that though we are young we have dignity and discretion and that we have a new solidarity which will prove fruitful in the future. Those who predicted that the walkout would be dangerous and foolish and would lead to violence have been proved totally wrong; our conduct was exemplary. We must repeat: we have done a great thing.

There are congratulations due. The Presidents of the Quebec student bodies took the initiative in this affair and carried it through. Specifically, we must record our highest congratulations to Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society, who dedicated himself entirely to this demonstration for many weeks at great personal sacrifice, and has earned great respect.

The strongest congratulations must go to the students of this University. The immense thing they have done collectively with small sacrifices will be instrumental in making a finer and fuller life possible for many presently dispossessed strata of society. They will be proud of what they have done and very rightly so. They stand as a body, having accomplished much.

This is the last regular Daily of the year. Many times this year we have written angry words about the world and its people; but there is a happy ending to our editorial story. We are grateful to our readers who provided us the opportunity to end on a firmly positive note. It is sweetest to end this way.

What Next?

The Premier of the Province of Quebec declared himself to be puzzled at the student suspension. We are not surprised; indeed we are glad that the gentleman is puzzled — this may evoke in him some rational thought to lighten his darkness. Other circles may have second thoughts today also, particularly the Montreal Star which was editorially acrimonious to the project. To many rational student action was inconceivable. To many the idea of students acting as a social force seemed new, strange and somehow suspect, while the education problem seemed to be inextricably bound up in frightening complex of the Quebec political scene and thus incapable of hopeful solution.

The dramatically successful student walkout may not have provided a solution — it was not intended to. What it has done however is to prove that the wellsprings, strengths and techniques of democratic action are still as viable as ever. And by doing this the lesson may get through to citizens of Quebec, that all is not necessarily lost in this province until "time the great healer solves things in her own way." They may realize, when the news of this student protest reverberates around the world, as it will, that a weakness in their society is being spotlighted. Perhaps then some public spirited men may be aroused to take the courageous initial step needed to free this province from the limbo of lassitude and license.

The speaker at the recent Daily banquet made the remark that M. Duplessis was essentially an "organization man" and thus hard to outmatch. Our society is loaded with organization men; if these men, spurred on by the spirit of justice and service, wanted to do battle we are confident of their ultimate victory. It is the will to take up the cause that has been lacking so far, not the need of a cause. The students have just shown the way. They have thrown down the gauntlet and are looking now for champions for their cause — we trust they will not look in vain. They have played their part. What next? With this question we face our elders.

Unmasking and Last W. & T.

the twopenny opera

by Wallace John Macheath

To our dear readers many of whom have written us letters, angry, vituperative, contentious letters about Macheath we have the pleasure of releasing the identity of our star columnist. He is Norman Samuels, B.A.4, Features Writer of the Daily.

The emboldening cloak of anonymity having been removed, the writer is sorely tempted to retreat to the refuge of his own habitual polite conformity. But the column is Macheath's. He could not bother to apologize to the soreheads, nor could he beg forgiveness by publicly sifting the kernels of his true feelings from the chaff of sarcasm. His last will and testament would not be a profound justification of cynicism, nor even a humble political rationalization of his superiority complex calculated to win the votes, friends and approval, upon which the writer seems to dote. Here then, is his awards list:

- To the wretched unfortunates who have never seen or felt Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera", we can offer only our pity, and a used train ticket to New York.
- To the crawling creeping things who went to classes yesterday because they were afraid, or wanted to lick someone's boots: we hope that they miss their degree because they flunked the required sports programme.
- To Maurice Duplessis we award the Stalin Medal for the invention of the collapsible steel bridge, the strangulation of Quebec universities, and for his remarkable toleration of an official opposition party in his

friendly little dictatorship.

• To Nicky K. at the Kremlin, we wish a place in Red Square next to Joe and Lenin... soon; and to J. F. Dulles we wish his policies will always be as sensible as his present refusal to hold summit talks for Red propaganda purposes.

• To the wealthy capitalists who have been saying that increased university expenses should be met by higher tuition fees, we would wish a calamitous stock-market crash followed by socialization of industry.

• To Diefenbaker, to the greasy P.R. boys at the Union, and to the sorority girls at the library, — we wish severe and chronic laryngitis.

• To the rabid idealists and nationalists who have no time to relax due to the strain of hatred and the need to plan revenge and preventive wars, — may they all live to be hung as traitors in a world-state to come.

• To the editors of the Daily, to Macheath, and to other men of reason, logic, and the cynical conviction that "all is vanity and there is nothing but ignorance and death for man," — I happily bequeath a copious supply of good liquor, good music, and understanding women to comfort them.

French-Canadian Letters To The Editor

Issue

A special issue of the Daily devoted to the topic FRENCH CANADA TODAY will be published on Monday, March 10.

Edited by Claude-Armand Sheppard, it will contain a series of articles on politics, education, culture, and social problems in the province. There will be no student news or publicity included in this issue. Extra copies will be printed for distribution to the public.

All contributors to this bilingual issue are French-Canadian or French. Besides several McGill and University of Montreal students, contributors include among others, Jean Drapeau, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Gérard Filion, editor of Le Devoir, Gérard Pelletier, well-known labor union leader, Jean Béraud, dean of Montreal drama critics, Michel Roy, of the French section of the C.P. news agency, Jean-Louis Gagnon, editor of the Liberal weekly La Réforme.

Other writers are: Jean-Marc Léger, prominent newspaperman; Maurice Blain, literary critic; André Rigault, professor of linguistics at McGill; Guy Viau, of the McGill Faculty of Fine Arts; and Abbé Adrien Bluteau, general secretary of the Federation of Classical Colleges.

THE LAST DAILY

This marks the end of regular Daily publication for this year, however three special issues will later be distributed. The first, appearing next Monday, will deal with French Canada; the second, appearing a week today, will be the annual Awards Issue. A third, the Convocation Number, will be published in May.

Closing Meeting

The McGill Outing Club last night held its third and final general Council Meeting for this year. After the traditional banquet attended by 65 members of the general council, elections took place for the executive of the coming year, and the following results were announced: President, Mike Beique; Vice-President, Carole Anna Dear; House Manager, Dorothy Blake; Recording Secretary, Jessie Albright; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Bergsteinsson; Publicity, Renée Côté; Rock-climbing, John Nichols; Membership, Phil Jones; Social Chairman, Nick Boyd.

Only Cypriot Cypriots?

Sir:

I was shocked with the inaccuracy of your parallelism in today's (Feb. 28) editorial entitled "The Great Election Issue". I am referring to the last paragraph reading as follows: "Algerian Algerians will still be fighting French Algerians... Greek Cypriots will be fighting Turkish Cypriots..."

Certainly if the Greek Cypriots are to fight (again) against someone in Cyprus, this will be the British whom they regard as their occupants. Your parallelism confuses the issue, since one gets the impression that the war the Greek Cypriots fought — and might fight again — is just another "civil war".

Definitely this is not the case. The Greek Cypriots did not fight against the Turkish Cypriots, with the exception of sporadic incidents, where they knew that the latter were collaborating with the enemy (according to E.O. K.A. standards).

The issue is complicated enough not to be confused further. The only service you can render is to clarify it and not to make it appear as "civil war". For the Greek Cypriots — being the four-fifths of the total population of Cyprus — the issue is a matter of obtaining freedom and not fighting their fellow citizens.

C. A. Thanos, Ph. D. 2.

Thanks From The President

Congratulations! You did a great thing yesterday. We at McGill and our colleagues throughout the Province have together accomplished what we set out to do: we have shown to the people of this Province and, indeed, to many people throughout the country, the need for a realization of the problems under which our educational system labours. The "silent campus" which every one of you helped to create has brought out public sympathy. Many eyes were focused on our actions — they were pleased, proud of our serious attitude.

You have done a great thing for McGill, too. Each of you has shown a devotion to the University and has helped to build a glowing spirit stronger than was ever imagined. Cooperation was overwhelming; we had our first opportunity to act together and succeeded admirably.

To all of you who sacrificed the day and in particular to those who helped in organization and distribution of leaflets, I would like to offer a very sincere thanks.

Louis Donolo,
President, Students' Society

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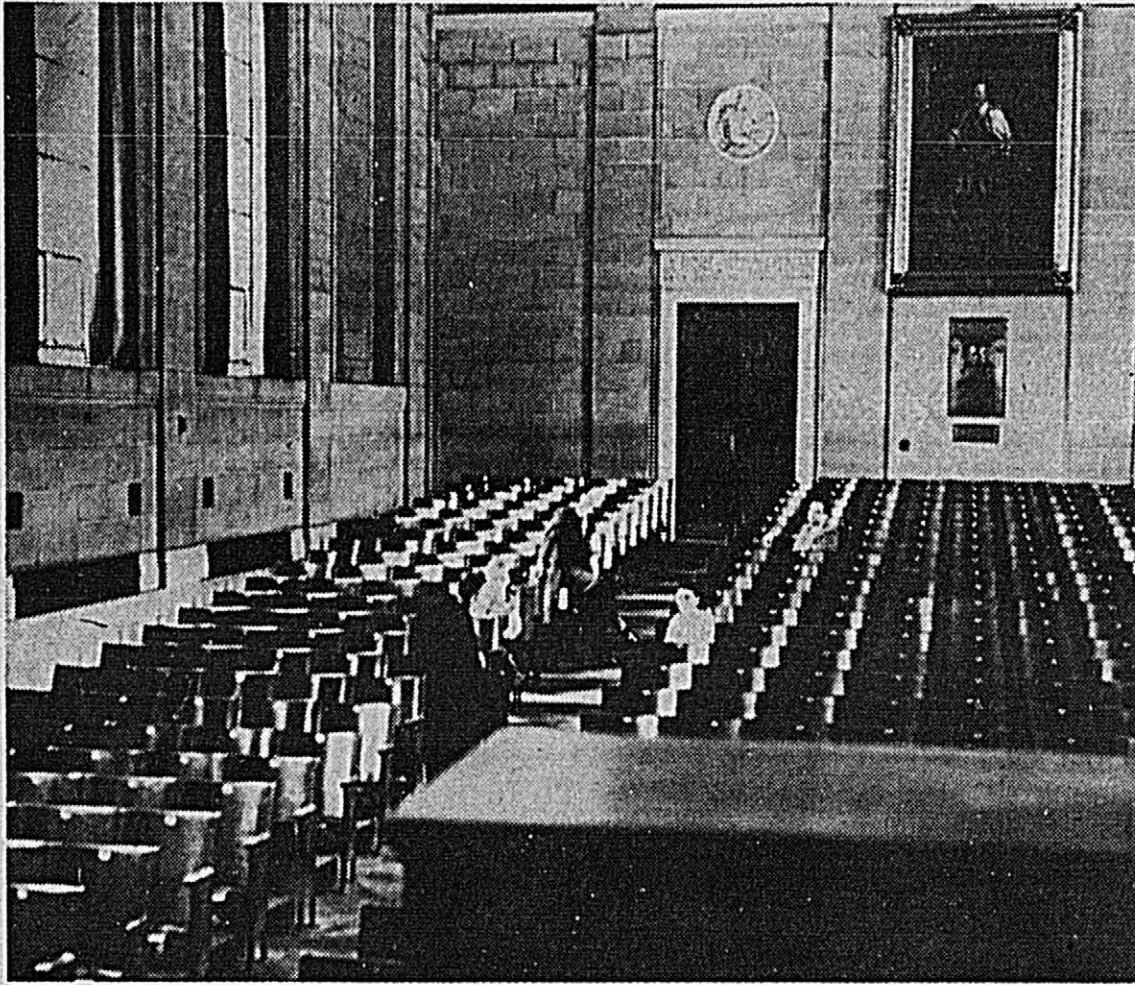
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Good Seats Still Available For "Economics 100"



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES addresses his Thursday morning Economics class. In the background, above the entrance to Moyse Hall, appears the inscription, "Thought without action is a vain illusion, action without thought a vain effort". It is estimated that 99% of the McGill student body supported the lecture boycott.

From Page 1

STUDENTS STAGE SUCCESSFUL WALKOUT

At McGill itself all was quiet. A few picketers were stationed at the entrances to each building, but no force was used to prevent non-strikers from entering.

Notices from the Students' Executive Council were posted in all buildings asking students to think twice before going to classes.

Commenting on the day's events, Dr. F. Cyril James said, "I doubt if any strike action is the appropriate weapon in an affair of this kind. The action of students has been splendid, however, in that there have been no disturbances of any kind."

Speaking to the Daily late yesterday afternoon the Principal estimated that 99% of the students had honoured the walkout.

LONE STUDENT

One student attended a mathematics class and was expelled by the lecturer for talking.

At Dr. James' Economics 100 lecture two students arrived to sit in the Moyse Hall.

Five students out of a class of 127 arrived to write a class test in Economics 211C. They wrote the test but it was later rumoured that the test would be repeated at a later date.

Extra detectives were on hand from Pinkerton's, but no trouble arose. Only members of the press, faculty members, and students producing proper identification were allowed to enter the campus proper.

The French Canadian newspaper La

Presse devoted its entire page three to the strike. Its headline read, "The Students Stage a Calm Strike". Two stories discussed the students' reason for calling a strike and the story on the strike itself.

The English press yesterday carried headlines to the effect that the police were in position at the universities in order to prevent violence.

When a group of Daily reporters visited the U of M campus yesterday afternoon they found everything under control. Picketers allowed only staff members or students with special passes issued by the strikers to enter in automobiles. Non-striking students — there were very few — had to walk.

A press dispatch from Quebec City quoted the vice-president of the legislative assembly, Daniel Johnson, as saying: "Public opinion is what counts with the government. When the public wants more universities than roads, we will give them more universities."

Premier Duplessis was "too busy" to comment on the situation. When the Daily contacted his office in Quebec City it was informed that if the

Premier had any free time yesterday he would call back. As we go to press no word has been received from the Premier.

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"Playboy" At Mouset Hall

The English Department's production of J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" is remarkable in several ways. The sets, designed by director John Sommers and constructed by Neil Madden, supplemented with Althea Douglas' costumes, are utterly compelling. Even though we could not judge their authenticity, the detailed conception, delightful colours, and meticulous execution of both settings and costumes forced our imagination to believe in their aptness. This part of the production is an inspired piece of work.

The play itself is very odd, alien to a North American audience. The whole story is carried out in a village public house on a wild coast of County Mayo in Ireland. The "Playboy" himself is a sensitive young farmer boy who accidentally bursts into the lives of the villagers believing that he has killed his father. He is proud of the deed, and the villagers play homage to him as a hero for it. The whole village becomes involved with this mock heroic character and a variegated display of elemental human nature is precipitated.

The language which expresses the drama is even more alien to our ears than the plot and characters are to

our experience. The diction and speech rhythms of the play are actual and derive their music and profusely rich imagery from common speech. Our eyes and ears are seldom given opportunity to feast on such sumptuous fare as crude and joyful reality expressed in living poetry.

The demands of this kind of drama, made even greater by the physical barrier of dialect are somewhat too great for an amateur cast. The full potential of the drama and the delicate nuances of poetry and emotion are seldom fully realized. Ann Golden, however, does give a completely convincing, even a professional performance as the publican's daughter. With the exception

of Paul Hecht's delightful portrait of Old Mahon and Roger Bureau's slightly stilted but often moving portrayal of the Playboy, the major characters were portrayed with uniform unevenness. Michael Kinsman's Publican has some very happy moments in the last act and Penelope Farndale's widow Quin was competent but not very deep.

Taken as a whole the production is smooth, tightly directed, and free of the usual goofs and miscues, for which John Sommers is to be congratulated. We are fortunate in hearing him heading the drama department. Whatever you do, don't miss the third act — it's great.

— Stan Fefferman



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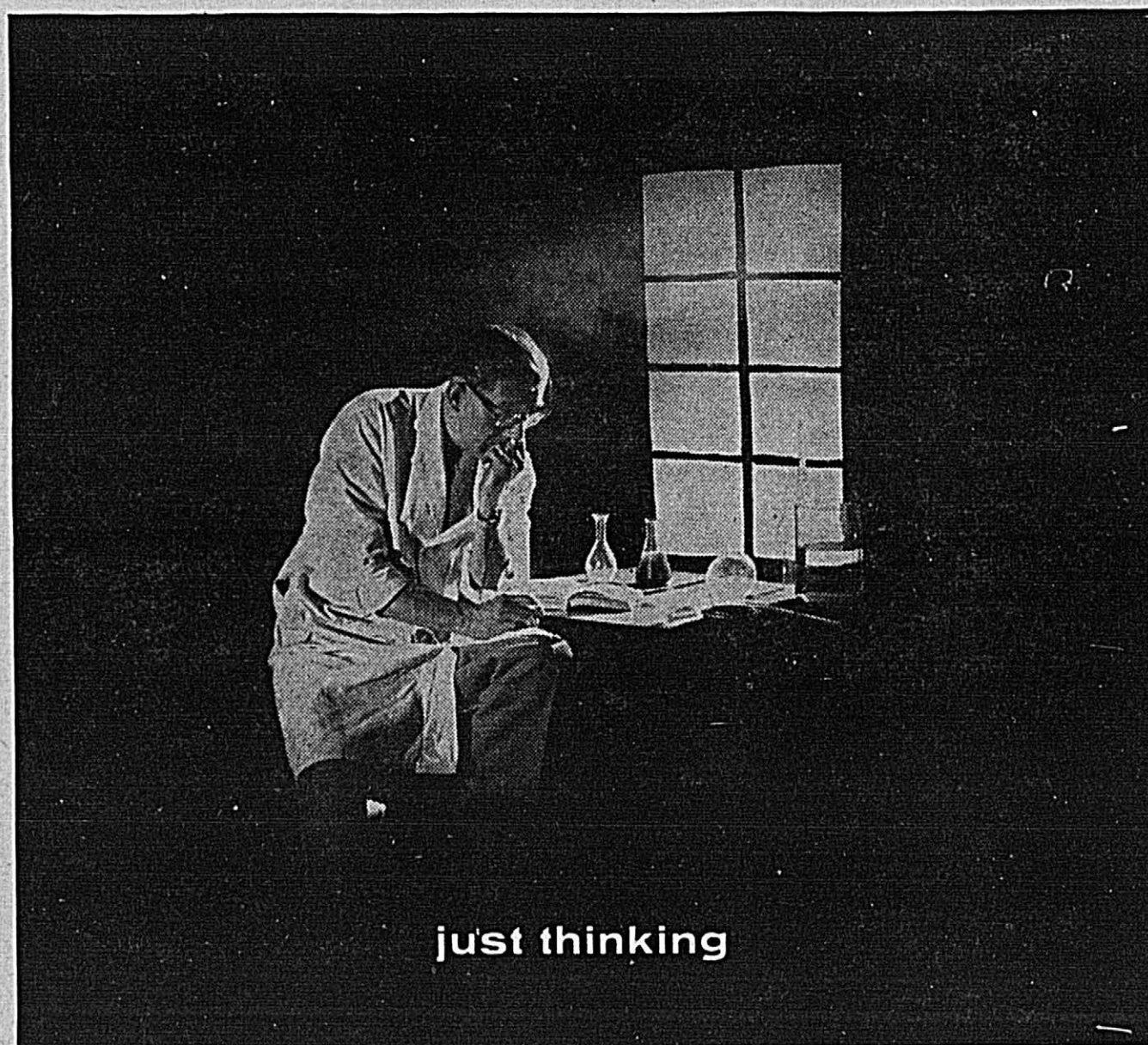
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Will Seat 27,000 Fans Next Fall; Redmen To Play Night Football In '59

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

Molson Stadium will seat 27,000 fans next fall, and the McGill Redmen will be playing part of their Intercollegiate Schedule at night in 1959.

These were the two most important facts of interest to McGill students indicated in a statement by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University. The statement was made public yesterday at a luncheon for members of the press thrown by the Alouette Football Club.

Plans for the construction of approximately 4,000 additional seats on the north side of the Stadium, in time for the 1958 Big Four and Intercollegiate Football Seasons, were revealed in Dr. James' release to the press.

GREY CUP HERE

The construction of the new seats is expected to be completed by July 15, 1958, and it is the hope of the University that the enlarged Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, with approximately 27,000 seats, will make it possible for the people of Montreal to enjoy not only Grey Cup Games, but other athletic events for which, at present, no satisfactory facilities are available to the city.

"This expansion of the facilities of the Percival Molson Stadium", Principal James pointed out, "has long been urged by the Montreal Alouettes, but the financial situation of the University has made it impossible for the Board of Governors to contemplate the expenditure. All of the funds available for building, as a result of the recent financial campaign (to

which Mr. J.W. McConnell generously contributed \$1,500,000) have necessarily been earmarked for important academic projects."

"Mr. McConnell has, however, added still another to his long list of generous gifts to McGill University, for the specific purpose of enlarging the Stadium, so that the Board of Governors is now able to undertake not only the construction of the additional seats but improvement in the lighting facilities for night games and other amenities."

WORKMAN COMMENTS

Commenting on the project which will result in this increased seating capacity at Molson Stadium, Ted Workman, president of the Alouettes and current president of the Big Four, said, "We are delighted with the highly cooperative relationship that has existed between McGill University and our club since we moved to Molson Stadium, in 1954. The 'additional seating accommodation will be welcomed this year by our season subscribers and other football fans throughout the Province of Quebec. The installation of lighting facilities in 1959 will make it possible for the Intercollegiate Union to play night games at times that do not conflict with Big Four telecasts."

"The addition to the north grandstand will result in improved locations for television, radio and public address announcers. The present press box on the south grandstand will remain unchanged."

S.A.C. Banquet Next Wednesday

The annual Awards Banquet of the Students' Athletic Council will be held this coming Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Currie Gymnasium.

The purpose of the dinner is to present major and minor M's to mem-

bers of the various intercollegiate teams, as well as an assortment of special awards given for extraordinary athletic achievement during the past school session.

Among the latter is the Stuart Forbes Trophy which is presented annually to the McGill athlete whose competitive accomplishments bring the most credit to the University. Last March this Trophy was won by Peter Reid, skier and track man deluxe, while fourth year medical student Jerry Anderson was the honoured recipient two years ago because of his outstanding performances in diving, football and gymnastics.

Four 'special awards' will be given to athletes who, throughout their years at college, have accumulated a minimum of 10 points by virtue of receiving any combination of major and minor M's, a major being worth two points and a minor one. Those who qualify this year are Mike Carpenter (soccer, tennis), Jimmy Grant (football, hockey), Leo Konyk (football, hockey) and Len Sigurdson (football, hockey).



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Daily Sports

Friday, March 7, 1958

Redmen Defeat Carabins; To Play Blues On Saturday

by Henry Mintzberg

The McGill Hockey Redmen are still the league spoiler by virtue of their 7-4 victory Wednesday night over the University of Montreal. Saturday, McGill will play the last game of the season against the Varsity Blues at the MWS.

One of the largest crowds ever, at the McGill Winter Stadium saw the Redmen, led by Leo Cannon' Konyk, overcome a two goal deficit with five consecutive goals, and then stay on top in a one and one-half period see-saw duel. Konyk was good for three goals and as many assists, while Hymie Bedard scored a hat trick for the Carabins. The winners took 29 shots and scored almost one-quarter of them, while Michel Joyal, in the Redmen nets, turned back 35.

OVERCAME LEAD

The Mountain boys scored two goals in 69 seconds midway through the first frame. It took the Red and White 7 minutes to come to life, but they did so quite effectively. McGregor scored, followed by Irvin in the opening period. Baltzan and Konyk (with 2) gave McGill a fairly substantial lead in the second. The teams matched each other in the third, with MacDonald and Konyk counting for the local boys.

Unlucky man for the Redmen was the 'Tiger', Doug Maule. He fought hard throughout the game with the crowd pulling for him and after missing two hard shots late in the third frame his third one deflected into the net off the 'Cannon'.

BLUES HERE TOMORROW

The newly-crowned Intercollegiate Champions, the (not very) Blues from Canada's second city will end activities for this season at the Stadium Saturday as they meet the Redmen at 8 pm. A McGill victory coupled with a Laval loss on Friday would leave

the two teams in a third place tie for the season. Mike Elik, the league's leading goal-getter, and Captain Clare Fisher will make it tough for the Redmen.

COMMENTS ... playing their last games in Red and White uniform Saturday will be Don MacDonald, Doug 'Tiger' Maule, Leo 'Cannon' Konyk, and Sandy Sandzelius ... Len Sigurdson played his last game a few weeks ago ... the Daily predicted Wednesday's win ... we will go out on a longer limb now and call a Toronto loss Saturday ... with the pressure off, the Redmen seem to catch on to Canada's favorite sport; they have won

Intramural Sports

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Recreational Skating

There will be no more recreational skating this year due to the fact that the ice has melted.

VOLLEYBALL NOTICE

There will be a compulsory meeting of all the participants of the girls' intramural and intercollegiate volleyball teams on Friday, March 7 at 1:15 pm in the R.V.C. Gymnasium.

BLUES BEST

Tuesday night, the Toronto Basketball team won the Intercollegiate championship. An 87-71 victory over the McMaster squad added this title to the hockey crown, which the Blues won last week.

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